CROWD THAT JAMS GARDEN SEES WILSON WHIP O'DOWD IN 15 ROUNDS

WILSON DEFEATS O'DOWD IN FAST BOUT IN GARDEN

Judges Disagree and Referee McAvoy Gives Verdict to Title Holder.

IRISHMAN IS AGGRESSOR

Former Champion Puts Up Strong Fight and Earns Sincere Applause.

Retrenchment Ordered for Boxing Board

A LBANY, March 17.—The State
Boxing Commission is one of
the departments in which the
State will effect a saving this year,
it was learned to-day that the Legislative Budget Committee, in the annual budget submitted to the Legistature this week, has made provision

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for salaries of \$4,000 instead of
\$5,000 for the three members of the
commission, Joseph Johnson, Walter
G. Hooke and Edward W. Dittmars.
The committee also has eliminated
one position in the commission, making provision for only three deputy
commissioners. Last year there were
four. The pay of the deputies also
is reduced. This year they will receive \$20 for every day they are employed, not exceeding 110. Last year
they were given \$25 a day for every
day they were engaged, not exceeding 120.

body. They then mixed it merrily, O'Dowd forcing Wilson against the Sincere Applause.

O'Dowd forcing Wilson against the ropes and hammering him with hard rights to the face. Wilson feinted with his right to the face, wilson feinted with his right hand and then shot his left at O'Dowd's face, but fell short. They then stood in the centre of the ring and each landed heavy blows, one of Wilson's left handers sending O'Dowd's head backwork in Madison Square Garden through the medium of a decision through the medium of a decision which promises to be more warmly within promises to be more warmly.

Third Round—Wilson missed a

defective system put in force by the Boxing Commission under which the refere is appealed to if the judges disagree. In the event last night judge Jack Roulet decided that O'Dowd won the bout; Judge Tommy Shortell reached the conclusion that Wilson was the winner. Announcer Humphreys, according to the custom, then handed the slips to the referee, who, after nervously fingering them for several seconds, informed the announcer that he voted for Wilson.

It was quite evident that the referee, finding himself in an embarrassing postition, felt thuid about casting a vote that would change the title from Wilson to O'Dowd.

Fourth Round—Wilson feinted with his right and landed with his right and landed cut savagely with his right. O'Dowd lashed cut savagely with his right and landed ut savagely with his right. O'Dowd lashed cut savagely with his right and landed with eye with effect on his face, he Italian backing away. O'Dewd followed him closely and smashed him turiously on face and sway, on the hard right of the right and back up to the ropes. Wilson got his left hand to O'Dowd's body, but the former champion continued to bore in, driving hard blows to the face and ribs. Wilson led with right and left to the ribs, and they were feinting at each other when the gong rang. It was O'Dowd's round.

Proving Excellent Fight.

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Wilson Aiways on Defensive.
Wilson was on the defensive from this round to the last, and 30 per cent of the property of the prop

In spite of this those who make prac- face, causing the champion to break

Poker Portraits-The Wet Blanket



By the time the first pair of boxers entered the ring every seat in the big amphitheatre had an occupant and long lines of would be ticket buyers ranged BY P. VON BOECKS. In spite of this those who make practice of hething on boxing bouts continued to offed odds on the champion, and while O'Dowd supporters covered a considerable amount of the wagers they side not seem to have entire confidence in the ability of the rugged Celt to reverse the Boston decision.

Manager Mullens, who handles

Referee Cautions Wilson.

Significant of the bold in the streets around the Garden, slowing their way to the entrances. When the big ring light was finally turned on flooding the roped equare with the puglistic past by name of George Kitson.

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TENNIS CHAMPIONS EXTENDED TO WIN

W. T. Tilden and Mrs. Mallory Forced to Extra Sets

at Boston.

Special Despatch to THE New YORK HEMALD. Hoston, March 17.—The women's indoor championship tennis tournament on the covered courts of the Longwood Cricket Club took on a real national aspect to-day when the mixed doubles, played for the first time for indoor title, gave William T. Tiden, 2d, of Philadelphia, the world's greatest player, a chance to play in his first tournament since the Davis Cup matches in Australia last December, and enabled R. Norris Williams 2d of the Longwood Cricket Club, another international player, to perform.

The appearance of Tiden in competition was the magnet for drawing the largest gallery of the tournament. He played with Mrs. Molia Bjurstedt Mallory, and they defeated Mrs. B. E. Cole 2d and Irving C. Wright in the feature match of the day's play in a hard fought three set match, 6—3, 5—7, 6—3.

Mrs. Cole Surprises. Special Despatch to THE New YORK HERA

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The match was featured by the sensational play of Mrs. Cole. She gave a rare exhibition of skill and bids fair to be Mrs. Mallory's opponent in the final on Saturday, but many did not believe she was capable of such rapid fire play as she displayed in the match to-day. She did not hesitate to drive the play in Tilden's court and her smashing and placing took Tilden by surprise. She handled the tail Phila delphian's service in an excellent man-

The calibre of the play has improved with each day and the interest to-morrow will be in the singles championship, the semi-final stage having been reached as a result of to-day's matches. Mrs. B. E. Cole 2d will play Mrs. Walter H. Trumbull, 2d, of Weston in the upper half and Mrs. F. I. Mallory and Miss Marion H. Zinderstein are slated to meet in the lower half of the tournament.

Niblick's "Backfire" Scoops Nasal Divot

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK HEALD.

BELLEAIR HEIGHTS, Fia., March 17.—O. W. Johnson, of Chicago, played the most remarkable golf shot of his career today. In fact it was one of the strangest shots ever played and he is still trying to explain to his friends how it happened. He was playing a nibilek shot when the club in some manner got loose and the blade after scooping the ball away blade after scooping the ball away came up and hit him on the bridge of the nest taking out a good sized divot. He wears a bandage but this has not dampened his enthusiasm for

and Bill Morgan All on Ineligibility List.

Special Despatch to THE NEW YORK PLEMAID. PRINCETON, N. J., March 17 .- Three of Princeton's brightest athletic stars have been lost to the Tigers through ineligibility, it was made known here to-day.

These men are Frank Murray, track and cothell stars. Link Adams, the sensa-Princeton's brightest athletic stars have

These men are Frank Murray, track and placing and placing took Tilden by surprise. She handled the tail Phila delphian's service in an excellent manner. He hit just as hard against her as against the veteran Irving C. Wright, and the manner in which she was able to get the ball back drew repeated applause. And she passed Tilden, too.

Mrs. Mallory was not as good as usual. Like her partner, she played brilliantly at times, only to slacken at intervals.

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GOLF IN NO NEED OF UNIFORM RULE

J. C. Lincoln Believes That America and Britain Should Legislate for Themselves.

By KERR N. PETRIE.

Should the two million golfers who don't play in championships be penalized so Great Britain and America can have a uniform set of rules for the beselfe of the few Americans who go each year to the British amateur tourney or the hand-ful of Englishmen who return the comp-TIGER ATHLETICS

LOSES THREE STARS

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ball muddle, Mr. Lincoln believes that if American soliers want certain things in connection with the game, such as the longer driving ball, and the British golfers clamor for the retention in the game of the stymie, there is no valid reason why these claims should be refused. He is of the opinion, further, that because

kilne lands knockout.

Special Despatch to The New York Herald.

Syracuse 2. Particle 3 says by short controlled the state of the state of the state of them were arrested and fined systam of the special first play in the Prince on game next by rules and restrictions that, in our systam out Young Michaels of Syracuse in the sixth round of a scheduled lifteen round bout there to night.

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ROD AND GUN.

Commodore Queenswater Sunday, 6:05 & trains for Flounders. Bring worms.

WISDOM Hounder fishing. Leave daily, Dist St., 7:00; Clason Point, 8:00. Bring batt.

BERRINGER.

M.J.R.III. Cod and Black Pleh. From Sheepsheat Bay. PLOUNDERS are bling at City Island, Take Huats Point subvay to Pelham Bay Station, Buses need all trains direct to City Island, Pare 10c.

Flounders at The Raunt.

Boats and Balt at Paschhe's. Cross Bridge and follow Boardwalk. Patrons put on the fishing grounds.

Brooklyn Steepshond Bay, Capt, Jake Martin of the Evelyn, Capt, Harry Rigby, R. C. LUNDY leaves Sheepshead Bay Saturday and Sunday 8 A. M. Tony Lundy. GEORGIE M. Ivs. Murray's, Wreck Lead.
6:42 train Sat.: 6:05 & 9:65
trains Sun. Bring worms. M. MURRAY.
AMERICA Daily 8 A. M. Shoupshead
Bay. J. MIGHAEL. ELMAR Ive. Eheepehead daily and Sua-Chipper Clason Point, Sunday, S. A. M. Chipper for Plounders, Capt. BYERS,